

QUILTS

I see in the Clarksburg Telegram of February 19, that Mrs. John A. McLaughlin, of Marlinton, won first place in the quilt show held by the W. L. Morrison Store Company of Clarksburg. Mrs. McLaughlin was given first honors in the applique group. There was a total of 260 quilts entered, and the prize winning quilts are now on display at the store in Clarksburg.

Mrs. McLaughlin was awarded second honors in the Sears and Roebuck quilt show in Philadelphia, in which more than 1700 quilts were entered. She also won first prize on quilts at the Pocahontas County Fair in 1933, and the blue ribbon in the quilt show of the Woman's Club of Marlinton, 1933.

Odd Census Taking

Nopaltzin, chief of the Chicthimecan tribe of Indians that once inhabited the valley of Mexico, devised a simple plan for taking the census of his subjects. Under his system no census-taker trod upon the newly washed front porch of the careful housewife, leaving footprints in sticky clay. Nor did the agent inquire into the private matter of the family head. Instead, each subject placed a small stone for each member of his family. Carriers then collected the stones and hauled them to an open field, where they were counted and placed in heaps. Twelve of these heaps have been discovered by scientists and a count of the stones indicates the Chicthimecan tribe contained 3,200,000 members.

"Haunted" by an Odor

A Monmouthshire farmhouse here is "haunted" by an odor of violets, says the Newport (England) correspondent of the Associated Press.

An overpowering perfume of freshly-gathered violets fills one of the rooms to such an extent that the tenant has had to vacate it, and although the floorboards have been examined and the walls distempered the odor persists. The house is nearly three hundred years old.

A legend has been unearthed of a girl who was stabbed on her wedding morning by a jilted lover, and the story says that she was killed while arranging a bowl of violets.

The farmer discredits the tale, but careful investigation leaves the mystery unsolved.

HUNTERS MUST PAY.

Legislature at the regular session at recently closed amended that all hunters living in the State must pay a license of \$1.00 before licenses to hunt are issued in which the applicant is required to be issued free.

THE FRENCH TAX ON BACHELORS.—A tax is proposed on bachelors in the next French budget. The preamble reads: "Considering the growing decrease in the population of France it has become necessary to impose a tax on all single persons over — years of age of the male sex." Some of the causes of this decrease are that no Frenchman under twenty-five can marry without the consent of his parents. This consent is invariably withheld if the girl is portionless. On the other hand, if the girl be well provided for, her kinsfolk will not only not let her marry unless the man's marriage portion be equal to hers, but they will effectually prevent all possibility of her making the acquaintance of a poor man. In France an invitation to a private dinner or ball is generally preceded by an inquiry into the financial position of the recipient of such an invitation, which for thoroughness, will beat anything and everything detectives in London or Paris could accomplish.

THE GREENBRIER INDEPENDENT.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9TH, 1885.

LOCAL MATTERS.

GREENBRIER County Court will convene next Monday, the 13th instant.

THE proprietors of the Lewisburg Steam Mill wish it known that they are now making both flour and meal at said mill.

THE new Sign erected last week by Mr. Richard Thomas at his "Furniture and Chair Factory" is one of the most attractive in Lewisburg.

MR. JOHN V. PERRY, one of Monroe county's most substantial and valuable citizens, died at his home near Sinks Grove last Saturday, in the 79th year of his age.

THE Nicholas County cattle on the 27th of March 38 year old cattle left Birch ties in the northwest. been wintered here and der. The farmers of this 700 and 900 head of cat this winter, besides the

NARROW ESCAPE.— siding with Mr. C. E. a narrow escape from night. With the inter medicine for the bene which he was suffering hold of a bottle of ac tablespoonful, drank Lynch a few momen sensation cause by t take was fortunate

Andrew Herald, John B. McCutcheon, A. J. Moore, Wm. P. Hogsett, Sam'l C. Kincaid, Morgan Grimes, Gilmer Sharp, R. W. Hill, Joseph Smith, N. H. Bruffey, Geo. W. Whiting, George Gibson, Aaron Kee, Allen T. Moore and Jas. A. McCollum.

Indictments were found against the following parties, viz: An indictment against Walter Johnson for carrying deadly weapons, *capias* awarded; also, against James Townsend for carrying deadly weapons; against Pleasant A. Smith and Caroline Beverage, for lewd and lascivious co-habitation; against William Gum, for carrying deadly weapons; against Andrew C. Wooddell, for assault with intent to commit a rape; and against Amos Dilly, Jacob L. Slaven, John Galford, Adam Arbogast, John A. Sheets and Brown Galford, for assault and battery.

The following visiting attorneys were in attendance upon this term of the Court, viz: Gen. Wm. Skeen, of Alleghany county, Va.; L. H. Stephenson and C. P. Jones, Esqs., of Highland, Va.; John W. Stephenson, Esq.,

A LARGE SALARY.

Lillian Gish, the D. W. Griffith motion picture player featured in "Hearts of the World" and other works, has signed a contract with the Frohman Amusement Corporation for three years at a salary said to be in excess of \$500,000 a year. She is not to appear in more than five productions a year, Miss Gish is a former A. C. I. student at Alton, Ill.

WOMEN TO VOTE.

The Tennessee Legislature on Wednesday ratified the Woman Suffrage Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. This means that the women of West Virginia will have the vote this fall, unless the Tennessee Legislature changes its action before it adjourns, which is not likely, because it was called together for the exclusive purpose of ratification or rejection of this amendment.

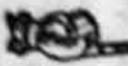
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 Some genius has invented a machine
to play pianos. There will be a large de-
mand for it. In the morning the machine
can be set playing the piano in place of the
daughter, and the latter can help her mother
get breakfast ready. Or the owner can start
the automaton in the evening and then go
down town and let his next door neighbor do
all the swearing. It no doubt possesses
many other advantages.

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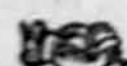
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to you, and nothing more. Therefore you
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any more gum."

 A New York man who sued a rail-
road for killing his cow has lost his case.—
The railroad company proved by seventeen
witnesses that the schedule of the road was
posted on a fence right where the cow could
see it, and besides that, the engineer winked
four times at it, but the reckless animal would
not take the hint.—*Pittsburg Telegraph.*

 That was a very sensible police judge
who, in dismissing a case a few days since in
St. Joseph, Mo., said: "I shall dismiss every
case of woman-insulting where it can be
shown that the woman first flirted with the
accused."

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Clerk Cir. Ct. Pocahontas County.
May 10-4w. Printer's fee, \$8.75.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND
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POCAHONTAS COUNTY.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of said county, in the chancery suit of Emily Alderman vs. Jacob Gillespie's Heirs, &c., at its April term, 1883, the undersigned Commissioners of the Court, will proceed, on *Monday, the 18th day of June, 1883,* to sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, in front of the Courthouse door of said county, a tract of land of which Jacob Gillespie died seized and upon which he resided at the time of his death, situate near Green Bank, in said county, on the north fork of Deer creek, containing by estimation **81** acres, subject, however, to the life estate of the widow of said Jacob Gillespie, dec'd., in 11½ acres thereof including the buildings thereon, which has been assigned in said suit as her dower.

TERMS OF SALE.

Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue of the purchase money payable in three equal installments at 6, 12 and 18 months from day of sale, with interest from said day, the purchaser to execute bonds with good security for the deferred installments, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

R. S. TURK,
F. J. SNYDER,
Commissioners.

I, John J. Beard, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, W. Va., do certify that bond has been given in the above cause as required by law.

JOHN J. BEARD,
Clerk.

May 10-4w. Printer's fee, \$10.00.

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The Greenbrier Independent.

Locals—Hereafter twenty cents per line will be charged for Local notices for each insertion. Eight words may be estimated to a line. Eight will be strictly adhered to. This charge

And Special notices, in small type immediately preceding marriages and deaths, will be inserted at the rate of 15 cents per line.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—Political notices, article advocating candidates for office and announcements of candidates, will be charged for each insertion.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21ST, 1884.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WE are indebted to Hon. C. P. Snyder for public documents.

THE February term of Fayette Circuit Court will convene next Monday, the 25th instant

LOST.—On Wed either in Lewisbu ing to Roncever a sum of mone paid if left wi Lewisburg.

WE learn man that jail at Uni escaped f the 12th had pro bored a

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He was the father of Mrs. S. H. Clark and Mrs. Wm. Curry and Geo. W. Hill, Esq., of Hillsboro.

The Jail at Huntersville is almost completed, and will be an elegant structure of the kind.

A new bridge at Huntersville, over Knapp's creek, is much talked of, and no doubt will soon be built.

Engineers are now on the railroad leading from Harrisonburg, Va., through this county.

Renick's Valley Items.

The snake from Muddy Creek, mentioned in your "Blue Sulphur Items," has not yet arrived in Renick's Valley. Since the melting of the snow we conclude that its progress has been impeded, and that it got stuck in the mud. However, it may have slipped in quietly and effected a "compromise" with the ground-hog, as said ground-hog has been seen several times during the last few days, notwithstanding the 2nd instant was "bright and clear." So you see we still have some ground-hogs left. Or

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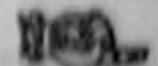
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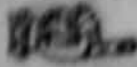
eh? Well, she ain't got but three pictures, and they're made on tin. Reckin she can keep 'em in a box a while longer."


 One night a woman was trying hard to get her drunken husband home, and as she pulled him along the street her words and actions were so tender that a bystander said, "Well, all drunkards' wives haven't your disposition." "S-h-h! don't say anything," she replied in a whisper, "I've got to call him pet names to get him home; but wait till he drops in the front—passage—be there then!"

 "Didn't you promise to love, honor and obey me?" said the husband after a wordy wrangle with his wife. "Yes," came the reply with a hiss, "but you were so exceedingly tender then that I thought you'd

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—Political notices, article advocating candidates for office and announcements of candidates, will be charged for each insertion.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH, 1884.

LOCAL MATTERS.

MONROE Circuit Court will convene next Monday.

WEATHER prophets are now prognosticating a dry Summer.

WE are indebted to Hons. J. N. Camden and C. P. Snyder for Congressional favors.

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General Jail Delivery.

Our County Jail is composed of (1) brick walls with iron grated windows, (2) a corridor or net-work of iron bars which of itself is a substantial prison, and (3) a cluster of iron cells in which the prisoners are confined separately during the night. In daytime the cell doors are thrown open and the prisoners are permitted to exercise themselves around the square of cells but within the corridor.— Such is the mechanical construction that the Jailor can stand outside of the corridor, out of harm's way, and when the inmates have retired to the "inner prison" for the night the cell doors are locked by a single movement of an iron rod extending outside of the corridor. Admittance within the brick walls or main part of the Jail is effected through an iron door which is also strongly barred and bolted. Last Tuesday evening, about dark, when our Jailor, Mr. Geo. W. Branham, entered to lock up as usual, all of his prisoners—four in number—made their escape. It seems that by some means they had succeeded during the day in sawing out a square hole in the corridor, which admitted them to the outside aisle around the building, and when Mr. Branham entered and advanced

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will! day wa- W. For an- oyd, wn- ale une 060 .— to the and al- to ely ile ris- the alie des hole in the corridor, which admitted them to the outside aisle around the building, and when Mr. Branham entered and advanced to the locking-bar they tip-toed around the opposite side of the cells and made a rush for the door. Before Mr. B. was aware, all four of his "jail birds" were free and one of them, with a mocking laugh, was locking him on the inside. This one was Jno. Sharp, from Pocahontas, who was awaiting his trial upon a charge of horse-stealing. Whilst the door was being locked Mr. B. drew and leveled his pistol through the grating and fired at the back of Sharp as he was making his exit. The other three were Jack DePriest, charged with arson, James Martin, charged with hog-stealing, and Harvey Davis (colored,) imprisoned upon a *capias* and suspected of the recent burning of Sheriff Jas. Knight's stable. As the four were running across the Tan-yard lot Sharp was heard to cry out, "Hold on, boys—I'm shot!" but being abandoned he sunk down upon a pile of shingles, from which he was shortly afterward removed to the Jail. The ball had entered at the lower point of the left shoulder-blade, and, passing through the lung, came out just above the left nipple. He was at-

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ored,) imprisoned upon a *capias* and suspected of the recent burning of Sheriff Jas. Knight's stable. As the four were running across the Tan-yard lot Sharp was heard to cry out, "Hold on, boys—I'm shot!" but being abandoned he sunk down upon a pile of shingles, from which he was shortly afterward removed to the Jail. The ball had entered at the lower point of the left shoulder-blade, and, passing through the lung, came out just above the left nipple. He was attended by Drs. Lake and Patrick. The wound is a very serious if not a fatal one.—The corridor was cut with a saw formed by notching a case-knife, which was accomplished by degrees by using at meal-time the other knives to make the teeth. Last night Harvey Davis returned to the Jail and gave himself up. He reported DePriest and Martin as hanging around the neighborhood of the "Little Sulphur," near Lewisburg.—When Sharp turned his head on the pillow and saw that Davis had returned he swooned away and was with difficulty resuscitated.

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De Naixt Lady.

At a negro baptizing the other day a slim preacher took a fat sister down into the water of a bayou. Just as he dipped her under the water she slipped from his grasp and glided under the root of a cypress tree from which sad entanglement it was impossible to extricate her until life was extinct. The preacher, without the slightest show of embarrassment, raised his hand and turning to the crowd exclaimed:

"The Lawd gibbeth an' de Lawd taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lawd."

"Dat's all right so fur as de Lawd's consarned," replied the drowned woman's husband, "but what's I guine to do? I aint no 'jections to de Lawd takin' her away ef he vide me another wife 'bout de same size."

"De Lawd knows his own business," said the preacher.

"But dat aint de pint," persisted the husband; "I wants a wife, an' wants her right heab. Yerse'f tuck dat 'oman into de water, an' I'se guine to hole yerse'f 'esponsible.—I'll gin yer ten minutes ter git me a wife, an' ef at de end of dat time yer ain't done made 'rangements, I'll maul yer till yer couldn't babtize a cat. Does yer heab?"

The preacher reflected for a moment, and, addressing a sister, said: "Sister Kate, to keep down a disturbance, won't yerse'f marry de gen'leman?"

The sister agreed that immediate matrimony was somewhat in her line; and then the grief-stricken husband, turning to the preacher, exclaimed: "De settlement am satisfactory, brudder. Souse de naixt lady."

Raleigh News and Observer.

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What Ailed Him.

Those who have practised medicine among the colored people know that a negro when he is well is very well indeed, but when he is sick, he is sick all over. This peculiarity should be kept in mind while reading the following incident, showing how a doctor was bothered to find out what ailed a colored patient:

"Yo see, doctor," said a sick colored man, who had called in a physician, "dis hyar pain runs right froo my body from right to left. Den dar's a tur'ble rumblin' in my left foot, an' I'se so weak I doan pretend to stan' nohow. An' I'se a wanten yoo to proscribe fur me somefing or other."

"Can't you locate your pain, somewhere?" asked the doctor, as he seated himself by the bed.

"What's dat?" asked the sick man, raising himself up in bed.

"Why, tell me what part of your body pains you most."

"Oh! Well, boss, I reckon I kin jes' do dat. Dar's a drefful cur'us sensation a-creepin' along de top of my head, an' now an' den I feels a mighty mean streak in de small of my back; an' las' night, when de ole woman was choppin' wood fur kind-ling, I was took wid a sudden faintin' in my left leg."

"What have you been eating?" asked the physician, feeling his way cautiously in another direction.

"So help me de Lawd! I ain't had moah'n half a dozen slices o' watermelon, an' dis mornin' one o' de chillun cooked me some hard-boiled eggs, but I didn't eat moah'n six of 'em."

"Does your stomach hold its food?"

"Yo's about right dar, doctor. Dis yer child's stomach's good fur all de food kin bring on. I'se a holdin' on to dat las' slice of million in case o' famine in dis yer shanty."

"But don't you see, I can't understand your case unless you can tell me where you felt most pain. Is it your stomach or your head that feels the worse?"

"Wall, las' night I tought 'twar my head, and dis mornin' I tought 'twar my stomach. But at dis yer 'dential minute I can't jes' tell which one am ahead. Ise so sick all over dat I ain't partic'lar 'bout any one spot!"

The doctor, finally giving up in despair his attempt to make a diagnosis, gave a prescription that would cover half a dozen different diseases, and then went his way.

...are due to the carelessness of the owner as much as to the negligence of the company which carries them.

The agent of a baggage-express asked a lady in the cars if she had any baggage to be delivered. "Yes," she said, "but I had great trouble finding one of my trunks, and I can't have this one lost."

The agent, assuring her that it would be delivered safely, inquired where she wanted it delivered.

"To the steamer *Arago*," she answered.

"The *Arago*!" said he, "are you sure it is the *Arago*? That sails at three o'clock."

"Yes, that is right."

The trunk was delivered, but the lady did not appear, and at three o'clock it started for France on board the *Arago*.

When the agent returned to the office he found a policeman and the lady waiting for him. "This lady has entered a complaint against us," said the express manager.

"I have not seen that trunk yet!" exclaimed the lady, with much indignation.

"I don't think you will see it either, for some time," answered the man. "That trunk has gone to France. Don't you remember that I asked you a second time about the steamer? You said the steamer *Arago*."

"I know it, but I meant *Argo*."

This was a little steamboat which crossed to New Jersey from near the French steamer's wharf. It cost ten dollars and six weeks of time to get that trunk back to its owner.

CHURLISH.—Our grandmothers used to cry over "Thaddeus of Warsaw" and the "Scottish Chiefs." When "Thaddeus" was first published in London, in 1803, it made a sensation, and Jane Porter, its author, suddenly found herself famous.

Lord Abercorn, an eccentric nobleman, had a passion for inviting to his great house those who had become famous or were noted for beauty. His guests had the freedom of the house. They could shoot, hunt, ride, drive, do what they liked, provided they never spoke to Lord Abercorn except at table.

As soon as "Thaddeus of Warsaw" began to make a sensation his lordship said to his wife, "Hah! we must have these Porters.—Write, my dear!"

She wrote, inviting Jane Porter and her sister, Anna, also a novelist, to pay them a visit. An answer came from Jane that they could not afford the expense of traveling. A check was sent. When they arrived Lord Abercorn peeped at them from behind a door as they came through the hall. They were plain-looking, and he delighted in handsome women. Running by the private staircase to Lady Abercorn's room, he exclaimed:

"Witches! my lady. I must be off!"

He took his carriage, and remained away till the guests had departed, thus showing himself a churlish host, wanting the grace of hospitality.

Words of Wisdom.

It requires no small degree of art to know how to conceal it.

Action may not always bring happiness, but there is no happiness without action.

As a man is known by his company, so a man's company may be known by his manner of expressing himself.

Any man can do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it is a part of their temperament.

We think our civilization is near its meridian, but we are yet only at the cock-crowing and the morning star.

The sting of every reproachful speech is the truth of it; and to be conscious is that which gives keenness to the invective.

We often meet with more instances of true charity among the ignorant and poor than among those who profess to be Christians.

There is a gentle element, and man may breathe it with a calm, unruffled soul, and drink its living waters till his heart is pure, and this is human happiness.

A flatterer is said to be a beast that biteth smiling. But it is hard to know them from friends, they are so obsequious and full of protestations. For as a wolf resembleth a dog, so doth a flatterer a friend.

Never did any soul do good but it came readier to do the same again with more enjoyment. Never was love or gratitude or bounty practised but with increasing joy, which made the practicer still more in love with the fair act.

To allow any kind of personal insult without showing resentment or retaliating by the natural consequences of coolness and withdrawal is to destroy all the safeguards of social law and give up the weak to the insolent

would undoubtedly be postponed for a year would interest both occurring before either enterprise. I beg you thoroughly appreciate which you have tre matter, but your business matters has a bounded liberality course I have nat sion to expect the to make as much arrangement into It is natural that this end. I am b and that is deflu ments with Mr. get the interest b do not get as defl him as I have w ton in a few days portunity to talk I am disposed with Mr. Cald through you. Sincerely,

W. F., Jr., E

The reader ters were obta promise by Mr. them, but that promise.

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The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23RD, 1884.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THIS section was visited by a refreshing rain on yesterday, (Wednesday.)

THE Third Quarterly Meeting for Lewisburg Station, M. E. Church, South, will be held on the first Sunday and Monday in November next.

Mr. T. J. Glendon died a few days ago in county and was thrown

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The bulletin boards of the modern newspapers had their precursors in these white tablets ordered to be displayed publicly by Caesar. In New York there are men who haunt the bulletin boards of the metropolitan dailies, jot down the news displayed thereon, and later telegraph the items to the dailies in small cities which do not support so extensive a news service as that furnished by the United or the Associated Press. So in Rome, the writer of news letters or circulars copied the news published "in albo" and sent the most important items to his subscriber out of the city. Scandal was featured in "Acto Diurna," and society news, in modern fashion, was furnished by families concerned.—
From the Quill.

Quality of Love.

Let our never ceasing care be to better the love that we offer our fellows. One cup of this love that is drawn from the spring on the mountain is worth a hundred taken from the stagnant well of ordinary charity.

—Maeterlinck.

Captain Rene Fonck's Record.

The highest official score for bringing down Hun flyers, according to Flying, goes to Captain Rene Fonck of the French army. Before the armistice was signed he was officially credited with 75 Boche planes, but virtually he brought down over 100. On two different occasions he brought down six machines in a few minutes. Fonck was a wonderful flyer and was among the first to perform the "barrel" maneuver during an aerial battle. The French government has conferred on him nearly every decoration in its power to give.—Scientific American.

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Rev. J. W. Knight, of Ludlow, Mo., believes in advertising, as a recent advertisement he inserted which is said to have brought results, testifies. This is what he said over his official signature:

“Lost! Strayed! Or stolen! A large flock of Methodist sheep! Have been gone for some time. When last seen they were browsing along the byway of Indifference that opens out into the road of Neglect, leading to the highway of Worldliness that ends in the state of Apostasy. Any one finding same will please drive them home, if possible, and receive an ample reward. If they persistently refuse to come home, drive them into the nearest fold, lock the door and report to the undersigned. Sufficient fodder for the entire flock will be provided at the next Sunday morning at the usual feeding place.

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Sold by the Lewisburg Drug Store
and other druggists.

GOATS' MILK FINDING FAVOR

Prejudice Against This Cheap and
Nutritious Food Seems in Fair
Way to Disappear.

Goats, it must be admitted, have never been taken seriously by public opinion in the United States, and the news that the owner of the largest herd in the American Northwest is preparing to establish an extensive dairy for the sale of goats' milk will probably seem to many rather humorous. As a matter of fact, however, it appears that a promising beginning is already made, and that the city of Seattle, conveniently near the great herd of goats on Cypress island, in the Puget Sound archipelago, already consumes about a thousand quarts of goats' milk a day. Publicity will perhaps be necessary to overcome the American habit of regarding the goat humorously, and it may take time and patience to prove widely the statement of the owner of the herd that goats' milk is quite as good, if not actually better, than cows' milk. Five cents a day, says he, will pay the cost of keeping a goat whose average milk production is two or three quarts; and two quarts of milk...

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cents a day, says he, will pay the cost of keeping a goat whose average milk production is two or three quarts; and two quarts of milk for 5 cents would make a considerable difference in the food expense of a family. The goat dairy may be more important than it seems; and ten years from now such dairies may be commonplace.

Glass-Decorating Old Art.

The art of glass decorating is not a modern Bohemian accomplishment. It thrived in the seventeenth century. The Roman cathedral of Prague, in 1726, boasted two windows which were decorated with Old and New Testament scenes. Decorative windows soon became a favorite form of church ornamentation. The churches of the Czechs possessed many high and wide windows which were brightly and artistically decorated, Asnaes Sylvius, who later became Pope Pius II, observed. The curriculum of the division of technical arts of the University of Prague included courses in painting, wood carving and glass ornamentation. No degree was conferred on a student unless he could exhibit sufficient aptitude as a "glass man" or qualify in

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STATE FOR SEGRATION OF NEGROES.

Establishment of a separate state under the protection of the United States for the segregation of the nation's negro population was advocated before the House judiciary committee by representative of the negro race. The committee is considering a resolution by Representative Mason, Republican of Illinois, providing for the appointment of a commission of nine persons to outline a plan to promote more harmonious relations between races dwelling in the United States.

Dr. Moses Maden, of St Louis, told the committee a state should be establish along the Rio Grande river on territory ceded by Mexico and the state of Texas, and that it should be inhabited and administered entirely by negroes under the general protection of the United States.

the upper air, and that the claim was made for the rocket that it might even be possible to send it to the moon and to Mars.

Since then Marconi, the wireless wizzard, has stated that he believes that in a short time he will establish communication with the Martians. He has discovered atmospheric or etherial disturbances that he feels sure are signals for Mars and it remains only to decipher their meaning to communicate intelligently with Earth's nearest neighbors.

Now comes Captain Claude R. Collins, of Philadelphia, and says that in order to aid science and to arouse the people of the nation to make America the peer of other nations in the air, he will volunteer to place himself in a super-rocket to make a leap from the earth to Mars.

WONDERFUL FEAT OF A SOLDIER.

On October 8, 1918, Sergeant Alvin York and seven privates, advancing on a German position in the Argonne, facing an entire machine gun battalion. Official records show that York killed 20 Germans with his automatic pistol and rifle, captured 132 prisoners, and put 35 machine guns out of action. York received the highest military decoration—the Congressional Medal of Honor. Upon his return from France, the Tennessee Legislature

engines
cars.—

also were received, it is said.

MUST SEPARATE PASSENGERS.

The Supreme Court at Washington April 19th upheld the Kentucky separate coach act, requiring the separation of white and negro passengers, and holding that it applied to the South Covington & Cincinnati, Covington & Erlanger Railway Company while operating between points in Kentucky. Justices Vandevanter, Pitney and Day dissented in part.

Citizens of Alabama recently ratified a state road bond issue of

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that Mr. Kitchin would return to his duties completely recovered.

THE HORSELESS TOWN.

Denver has done it—has been the first city of any size to legislate the horse off its streets. Its city council has passed an ordinance which provides that no horse or horse drawn vehicle may be brought within the corporate limits of the city.

ILLEGAL SEIZURE OF LIQUOR.

"The seizure of this property was unwarranted and unlawful. Neither the liquor nor the information can be used as evidence in this case."

U. S. District Judge Peck, in an opinion Monday at Cincinnati made that statement to the Federal liquor inspectors who recently went to the place at 1233 Richmond street of that city and seized two bottles of liquor.

"The opinion of Judge Peck is in line with the Supreme Court decision," U. S. District Attorney Clark said. "Liquor agents must not exceed their authority. They can search only when properly armed with a warrant. At least 15 cases were thrown out at Dayton, Ohio last week by the grand jury because the evidence was unlawfully secured."

hundred years before anything could
be seen.

HOW ROMANS GOT THE NEWS

Bulletin Boards Furnished Information
to the Citizens of the "Capital
of the World."

Caius Julius Caesar knew the value of publicity. As far back as when he was consul (60 B. C.) he ordered the publication of senate acts and discussions. These "Acta Senatus" were published on a whitened wooden board called "album," the neuter of "albus," which means white. In imperial days, at least as early as 29 A. D., there was an official publisher, "Curator Actorum." This news corresponded to what we get in our Congressional Record, and contained—as our record once did—the interruptions and the applause. In 60 B. C., Caesar also ordered published "in albo" the private news of general interest, "Acta Diurna Populi Romani."

The bulletin boards of the modern newspapers had their